A SWINDLER NAMED MARTIN AT WORK IN CLEVELAND.

She Masquerades as Kute Fleid, Passes Roge- Checks, and Otherwise Suggests the Miss Martin Who Was Convicted Here of Robbing Mrs, Frank Leslie, CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- A young woman, who has been in this city since last summer, and who made herself very popular for a time, now proves to be an exceedingly clover swindler, and her victims have learned something of the possibilities of feminine depravity. She appears to have led a dual life during part of her

atay here.
At the Stillman House, one of the leading hotels, she was known recently as Kate Field, the clever Washington newspaper woman. The presence in the city of Miss Field was advertised in the local newspapers and caused some surprise. The announcement was promptly denied, it having been learned authoritatively that the real Miss Field was elsewhere at the time. Then came a search for the woman who had personated her, and, as this was not immediately successful, the affair was enveloped in increased mystery, especially as there was no apparent motive for the imposture. Even now that she has been discovered the swindler's reasons for assuming Miss Field's name is not clear. The real name of the offender is Helen Martin, and she is an excellent subject for the psychologist to study. Some of her victims believe she is insane; others consider her a good example of total moral depravity.

Miss Martin came originally from Detroit, where her father is said to be a well-to-do contractor and a city official. She is of medium height, slender, and, while she cannot be called beautiful, her face has a bright, intelligent expression that makes her attractive. She has thin, determined lips, dark eyes, and dark hair. She dresses neatly and well. But the characteristics that have enabled her to execute her schemes so successfully have been her powers of imagination, her plausibility. and her well-chosen language, indicating an excellent education

Miss Martin was in Cleveland during four months of the past summer. It now appears that she divided her time between working for a Sunday newspaper and contracting bills. She first went to a boarding house on Superior street. She left there unexpectedly, owing \$12 for board. Her next appearance was at the house of a widow on Dodge street, near Euclid avenue. She had interesting reminiscences to relate of men and affairs in New York, for it seems that she had been engaged in alleged newspaper work in the metropolis for five years. She contributed at times to the World, Attertiser, and other papers. She had a scrapbook filled with articles she had written. She showed telegrams from men connected with New York newspapers referring to remittances which had been made or were about to be made. These telegrams, it has been ascertained, are bogus, and were written by the young woman hereoft. Miss Martin not only obtained the carefully guarded telegraph blanks, but she initiated the telegraphers style of writing, and gave the messages the appearance of having been copied in a letter press. Euclid avenue. She had interesting remi-

appearance of having been copied in a letter press.

For the local Sunday newspaper she did some creditable work and some that was not creditable. The latter was in the form of puffs, which she wrote for valious merchants. She informed the latter that the matter would be printed merely to please them, and she represented at the office of the newspaper that they were advortisements to be paid for. When bills were sent to the merchants they denied that they had contracted any obligations. The experiences the editor was worth at advertising rates about \$75.

Somewhat over a month ago Miss Martin said she expected a check from New York in layment of some articles she had written for the newspapers there. She displayed some clippings as evidence of her claim. A few days later she said she had received the check, and had deposited it in a bank. Then she said she was going to visit her parents in Detroit. On the day of her proposed departure she went to the establishment at which a young man was employed whom, with his wife, Miss Martin had met at her boarding house. It was after lanking hours. In the course of her conversation she expressed regret that she would be unable to get her money from the bank. She had drawn a check for \$30, but had called at the young man effered to youch for her so that she could have the check cashed by his employer. She knew that he was about to depart on his vecation, and had evidently calculated on his being away before any unviewsant reveiation was made. In that she made a mistake, The discovery was at once made that she had no money in the bank, and the young man forced to youch for her so that she had no money in the bank and the young man's name. He did not send it, however. Hold the check was held, but there was no explanation.

There weeks ago Miss Martin returned to Cleveland. She was met by the young married man, who compelled her to sign a confession, though for some reason he did not prosecute her. Shortly thereafter he was dismayed to find that Miss Martin had used his name For the local Sunday newspaper she did

man, who compelled her to sign a confession, though for some reason he did not prosecute her. Shortly thereafter he was dismayed to find that Miss Martin had used his name in other schemes. By representing herself to be his sister-in-law she had obtained three rings worth about \$300 from a Superior street jeweller. She told the jeweller that she would return two of them and retain the other as a present to her sister. Instead she disposed of the rings for \$50. She obtained a watch from another Superior street jeweller and clothing from various dry goods merchants.

Her victims now began to contemplate harsh measures. They notified her parents, and her mother came on and arranged to reimburse them. But Miss Martin was oy no means dismayed. On the very alternoon that her mother was trying to patch matters up with the victims Miss Martin was talking to the local reporters as Miss Field. She calledat the Dodge street house and told her mother and the landady that she had an invitation to dine with Kate Field at the Stillman house that evening. When it was discovered a few days later that some one was impersonating Miss Field, it occurred at once to the accutantances of Miss Martin that it was she who had practised the deception. An investigation was begun at once, and the fact that Miss Martin and the supposed Miss Field were the same person was established beyond a doubt. The young woman's present whereabouts are not known.

A Miss Mary II. Martin contributed to one or

DEPOSITED BOGUS CHECKS.

A Stranger's Successful Attempt at Swin-

HARTPORD, Nov. 7 .- A man who registered at the Brower House on Saturday as Michael Kelly, with a woman, "Miss Every," whom he described as his niece, deposited in two local savings banks \$4,000 in worthless checks on the Phonix National and Corn Exchange banks of New York and received bank books centred that the amount. Establishing his financial solidity by exhibiting these, he bought \$100 worth of jewelry with a bogus \$200 cheek on the Phunix Rank, receiving a \$100 good cheek of the local iru, in change, with which he paid his held bill and then disappeared. The jewelry firm had stopped payment on its cheek. Kelly is described as about 60 years old.

Robert Shaw's Will Declared Higgsl and Vold Tuoy, Nov. 7 .- Justice Kellogg of Plattsburgh this morning handed down a decision in the ease of Eleanor E. O'Brien against John Barkley, an action brought to construe the will of Robert Shaw, deceased, who formerly lived in Falem, Washington county. The testator left an estate of \$30,000, and the plantiff was his daughter, sole heir at law and next of kin. The will left the estate in trust, the entire income to go to the daughter so long as she lived apart from her husband. In case she at any time lived with him it was provided that the estate should be divided among nephews and nieces. It was also provided that in case the daughter obtained a divorce from her husband the entire estate should be turned over to her. Soon after the death of the testator the plaintiff won to live with her husband and brought suit for a construction of the will, holding that the conditions were lilegal and void, and that the trust was also void. Justice Kellogg decides that the conditions were in restraint of the wifely obligations of the plaintiff, and were contrary to public policy and good morals. He therefore helds that the conditions are void and also that the trust is void, being created for an anjawful purpose. The apart from her husband. In case she at any being created for an unlawful purpose. The entire estate is ordered turned over to the plaintiff.

The Transcontinental "Growler,"

NEWPORT, Nov. 7 .- The tin pail "Growler." which is on a tour of the country, having started from Deadwood, has reached the office of the Adams Express in this city, where an-other tag was added to the already large col-lection. It has been forwarded to Buston. RISHOP RYAN'S JURILEE.

Twenty-fith Auniversary of His Conssers-

tion on Bishop of Buffale BUFFALO, Nov. 7.- The celebration of the wenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of the Right Rev. Stephen Vincent Ryan as Bishop of Buffalo, which will occupy the greater part of three days, began this afteroon. The occasion has brought to the city many Church dignitaries, foremost among whom are Mgr. Satolli, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops Evan of Philadelphia, Corrigan of New York, Ireland of St. Paul, Cleary of Kingston, Ont., and Walsh of Toronto; also Bishops Keene of the Catholle University. Washington, McDonald of Brooklyn, Ludden of Syracuse, McNeirny of Albany, Foley of

Detroit, and others, together with a host of priests from all parts of the country. The service this afternoon consisted of a re-ception at Music Hall to Bishop Ryan by the children of the parochial schools. A special jubiles greeting to the Bishop was sung by

children of the parochial schools. A special jubiles greeting to the Bishop was sung by the combined schools, after which addresses were made in English, German, French, and Polish by pupils of the schools conducted in those languages. At the close of the children's celebration the clergy visited several of the hospitals and asylums maintained by the Church and then repaired to the Deaf Mute Institute, where an entertainment was given and supper taken. To-morrow morning pontifical mass will be celebrated, followed by a hanquet, and in the evening a public reception will be tendered to hishop Ryan.

Stephen Vincent Ryan, C. M., D. D., second Bishop of the diocese of Buffalo, was born in the diocese of Kingston, Ont., in what is now, however, a vicariate-apostolic of Ottawa diocese. His early training for the priesthood was obtained at the St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia, but was disturbed by the riots of 1844, when he removed to St. Louis. In that city Father Ryan labored many years, His parish adjoined that in which Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was then an earnest worker. In May, 1844, the future Bishop of Buffalo became a member of the Lagarist order, in 1848 he was made sub-deacon by the Hight Rev. John Timon, first Bishop of Buffalo became a member of the Lagarist order, in 1848 he was made sub-deacon by the Hight Rev. John Timon, first Bishop of Buffalo priest in the Cathedral of St. Louis, From 1851 to 1857 he was Prefect and afterward President of the Vincentian Community in the United States. From this post, twenty-five years ago, he was called to succeed Bishop Timon at the head of the diocese at Buffalo, This dioceses had heen established on April 23, 1847, and the Very Rev. John Timon was named the lirst Bishop, and consecrated on Oct. 17 following. At his death Stephen Vincent Ryan was called, and on Nov. 8, 1858, in the Cathedral, the ceremony of consecration was performed, the orator being the Rev. P. J. Ryan of St. Louis, now the Archbishop of Philadelphia.

RETURNS AFTER FORTY-FIVE YEARS. Now Summel Crawford Proposes to Get

Hold of Considerable Property. BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7.-Samuel R. Crawford has returned to this place after an absence of forty-three years. His presence is likely to cause trouble to a dozen property owners. When he left here his father was living, and he also had a brother named Ephraim, who was younger than himself. Samuel had some property and would have fallen heir to half of his father's large estate. When his father died he divided his property equally between his two sons, providing Samuel could be found. Samuel had placed a will n the hands of Justice Booth providing for a distribution of his own property and his share of the estate, to be executed in case he should die away from home. Years went by, and the missing son did not appear. His friends declared him dead, and after Justice Booth's death the will was relaced in the hands of Matthew Storey, who disposed of the property. Several years ago Ephraim, the brother, died, leaving the property to his son. The estate included a line farm on the edge of the borough here and a lot of coal property on the Mononganela liver, which has meantime been sold to coal operators, besides a lot of small real estate in the borough. Samuel Crawford, who now lays claim to the property, is a gray-haired man of seventy, and will go to court to get his property. distribution of his own property and his share get his property.

A Battering Rom Used by Five Men to

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 7 .- With a heavy piece of timber as a battering ram five masked robhers last might broke into the residence of Christian Mellinger, six miles west of Wooster. They tied Mellinger and his wife and daughter and niece to their beds and, with threats of violence and revolvers, demanded money.

The Mellingers refused to tell, and for two hours the burglars searched the premises, securing \$500 and a silver watch. Mellinger and his wife are about 75 years old.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7 .- The General Committee of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society late to-night adjourned sine die, after appropriating a total of \$320,000 to the educational institutions under the control or countenance of the society and management during the coming year. Of this total, \$143,000 must be secured through the Conference collections and bequests, and the balance from the local income of the schools

balance from the local income of the schools and from donations.

It was developed that there is a bonded indebtedness of \$100,000, maturing in litten years, for which no provision has yet been made, and that the total of interest-bearing liabilities aggregate in the neighborhood of \$105,000. Bishop Andrews said that there was an impression through the denomination that the society was in had shape. It should not, however, be imagined that it is insolvent. It is simply hampered by the general difficulty in securing current funds.

For the Education of Hebrew Children.

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- The Chebra Bias Torah Lesfas Oyver has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The principal office will be in New York city. It is formed for the purpose of educating Hebrew children for the nurpose of educating Hebrew children in the Hebrew language without compensa-tion or remuneration. The directors of the association are: President, Solomon Gold-stein: Vice-President, Tobias Goldstein; Treasurer, Nathan Goldstein; Secretary, Al-bert Levine: First Trustee, Abraham Rodrick; Second Trustee, Wolf Becken: Third Trustee, Ruben Ragoff, and Principals, Morris Grogin-sky and Benjamin Shapiro.

The Ploor Gave Way and Debute Stopped PROVIDENCE, Nov. 7.-Notice was posted last night in the Atlantic mills, where cotton and worsted goods are made, announcing a reand a general reduction of 10 per cent. in wages of other operatives, the reduction to go into effect Nev. 17. The weavers held a meeting to consider the situation, but before they could take any action the floor of the half collapsed and a pasic ensued. A big toe chest in a market under the half saved the floor from entire collapse.

Killed in the New York Chance Mine. CREEDE, Col., Nov. 7.-Fred Ames, a miner in the New York Chance mine, was instantly killed and several men were seriously injured on Sunday night while ascending the incline on Sunday hight while ascending the inclined for supper. At 10 o'clock a dozen men climbed into the skip, some hanging to the bail and some to the rope, and in the ascent the skip struck a snag in the board inclined flooring and jumped the track. The occupants were jammed against the limbering of the shaft before the engineer could stop the boist.

Two Killed to a Boiler Explosion.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 7.-The boilers in the mills at Sand Mountain exploded this morning. Superintendent Richard Fired and morning. Superintendent thenard sired and Engineer Charles Dickinson were almost instantly killed. Robert Bullock and Philip Elroit received injuries which will probably result in their death. The mills were damaged to the extent of \$20,000. No reason is known for the explosion, but it is surposed to have because of lack of water in the bollers.

A Crark Fires Into a Crowd of Voters. ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning a crank fired two shots from a revolver into a crowd of voters at the polls in the Sixth district of the Tenth ward. Great excitement prevailed, and word was tele-phoned to Police Headquarters for reinforce-ments. The man was quickly locked up. As far as known no one was hurt.

Crashed to De it's Between Cars.

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- A. L. Mount, a brakeman of New York, was last night crushed between liaitroad pard at A MOST **Unusual Opportunity**

Of Every Description is presented at the Closing Out Sale of C.A.Brockway&Co's Bankrupt Stock

at 39-41 West 23d St. Opposite Stern Bros.)

Everything marked from 35 to 65 per cent, below regular prices, Terms strictly cash.

This is a chance to purchase the best grades of Furniture, in latest styles, at the price of the cheapest. AS THE STORE MUST SOON BE VACATED, FARLY CALL IS ADVISED. .

STEINITZ VS. LASKER.

The Terms for Their Match as They Really

Emanuel Lasker was seen by a Sun reporter at the Manhattan Chess Ciub yesterday. When he saw the story about the terms of the chess match which was published yesterday he said that it was all stuff and nonsense. "We didn't propose anything of the sort," condidn't propose anything of the sort, continued the Teuton: "we simply ask the Havana (lib) to guarantee to each of us \$700 expenses, but in order to insure the success of the scheme we also proposed not to play for a stake at all, in which case the winner was to get a purse of \$1,800 and the lesser \$100."

It therefore follows that, if the players should succeed in raising the stakes of \$3,000 each, the Havana Club would secure the match for \$1,500. Of course, the players also expect a free passage to and from Havana.

Team Managers at the League Meeting. At the coming meeting of the National Baseball League, Manager Hanlon of Baltimore and Manager Buckenberger of Pittsburgh, both of whom hold the office of President of their respective clubs, expect to enter the secret conference of the magnates. Each is a stockholder in his club, and is backed up by his emholder in his club and is backed up by his employers. It is understood that certain of the magnates will protest against the admission of these men on the ground that team managers have never before been admitted.

If Hanlon and Buckenberger get into the meeting, however, it is probable that the New York club will make a fight to have ward admitted also. Ward is a stockholder in the club and is consulted by the directors on all matters. Mr. Talcott says on this point: "I don't believe Ward cares to go into the meeting, but if he does I shall make a strong effort to land him there. I see no reason why Hanlon and Buckenberger should not be present at the meeting."

The Athletic Club and Y. M. C. A Will Bowl To-night.

The bowling series of the Athletic and Y. M. A will begin this evening. In the former the leading clubs of New York and New Jersey will be represented. Each team will have five men, and they will roll two games at home and abroad with every other team. The games this evening will tring together the Grange abroad with every other team. The grames this evening will tring together the Orange and Jersey City A. C. teams at the latter's alleys, and the Elizabeth A. C. and Columbia of Hoboken, at the former's alleys.

The Y. M. C. A. will start at the Madison avenue and Jersey City branch alleys. The section A teams are to roll at the latter's alleys, and the section B teams at those of the former.

Quoit pitchers were out in force yesterday at lockley's grounds, Astoria, the attraction being a match game between Frank Doran of that place and James Kennedy of New York. The contest was on an eighteen-yard rink, with heavy quotis. Doran was in splendid form, and he won by a score of 61 to 34.

Cricketers' Favorable Exhibit.

The same annual meeting of the Metropolitan District vest Fifty-ninth street, yesterday. The following clubs eere represented: Manhattan, D. A. Munro, G. H. King, and J. h. Sprague; Paterson, I. Sutton; Morris Park It years account.

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it was leveled to make the presentation of the pen-sen's and individual prizes at the club tones of the taren island A.C. on a Case vet to be decided upon

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J. P. Clark's Past Ride,

thereos, Nov. 7.--J. P. Clark covered the ten miles in the handing proad race of the Press Cycling Club yes day afternoon in 27 inhintes 30 seconds, which is within four seconds of the world's competitive records show was four seconds and kelly fifteen seconds awer. This time when the winds that provailed are considered is most oredisable. Besides winning the special time prize J. P. Clark got second place, and may yet get first prize. For L. A. I. hall, who won the race, was professed for ruling a justice wheel than the one against in his entry blank, hely broke fits resultar wheel on hatorial, and rode one contraints should four points also the difference in weight made hely apoint 11 seconds faster but keep thinked over a meants should of the the hall over a first blanks of feteres my L. hary. lay afternoon in 27 minutes 39 seconds, which

The New Baseball O gantza lon in the South The New Haseball O ganka Ion in the South. Charrangona, Nov 7—At a meeting of the representatives of the new Southern Association of Basebail clubs of the new Southern Association of Basebail clubs gesteriay it was decided to limit its membership for eight clubs, as follows: New Orleans, Nathville, Mubile, Atlanta, Sayannah, Augusta, Charleston, Mempine, in the new deal thattanooga, Birmingham, Muntgumery, and March were dropped. The new organization sleaded the following officers: J. B. Nicklim of thattanooga, Fresideal, Secretary and Treasurer; R. B. Armour of designific, the Fresideit. The season will open on April 10, and close spit. 12 and will be constituted as The subary limit has been placed at \$1,000, and all contracts must be alled before the season opens. The schedule Committee is 3, s. Ropper of Mobile, G. T. Statlings of Augusta, and J. Manning of Sayannah.

Pointers' Work in the Field.

VINCENNES, Nov. 7.-The United States Field Tria thereses, Nov. T.—The United States Field Trial Clinb opened their trials at Bischielt, this county, yes terday, with the Pointer Durby Stakes. The following dups were placed for the money: Stridenway, owned and handled by two rise A. Gray of Appleton Clip, first. Little Ned, owned by W. N. Kenna of Pittsburgh and handled by theories Richards of Minnesota second; Seita, owned by the chariottesville. Va., Pointsy Kenness third, Sridensway and Little Ned early outclassed the other competitors.

tionsip of the King.

Frank Crair says that he will bex any middle weight a the country if a proper purse is offered. from Morris who is still at his home in Washington, by writes that he will meet Hilly Smith of Boston. Or Billy Henthessy, Smith straiger for a purse, therefore, in answer to Hilly Ernat's offer for morther investing, any that he hight give Billy a chance if he can raise the ante to \$5,000 a side. think Madden and yesterday that he would have every hing in order for the initial stronton of the follows. A the which will be on Thanksgiving signt. Con Coughlin to 4 a 50x reporter yesterday that he was anxious to set into the ring again, and nothing would sait him better than to light Con Biordan once more. MAY FLY THE YANKEE FLAG.

SOME DOUBT AS TO THE COLORS PRINCIP'S FLEET WILL CARRY,

El Cld and Her Connerts Expected to Leave for Brazil Next Wednesday-There Was Another Addition to the Ficet Yesterday, The work of fitting out President Peixoto's new navy was continued with unabated vigor resterday, and Charles R. Flint announced that El Cld would probably be in complete fighting trim by Tuesday. He added that she and her attendant fleet of torpedo boats would in all probability leave this port on the follow-

The negotiations for the purchase of Hugh H. Baxter's Gardner and Mosher steam yacht Nada have been concluded, and she was transferred to Flint & Co,'s control yesterday morn-ing. Charles R. Flint used her as a despatch boat during the day, and in company with Col. George A. Burt, who is organizing the expedition, C. S. Bushnell, the President of the Erics son Coast Defence Company, and Messrs. Gardner and Mosher, the designers of the Nada and Feiseen, he paid a visit to the Britan-nia, which had been transferred to the sectional dry dock at the foot of Pike street early in the

After a hasty inspection of the Britannia Mr. Flint and his friends steamed down to the Erie Basin to take a look at the Destroyer. On their return to the Morgan Iron Works, at the foot of East Ninth street, Mr. Bushnell said that he thought there was no doubt about the

foot of East Ninth street. Mr. Bushnell said that he thought there was no doubt about the Destroyer going to Brazil, and that arrangements for towing her there had been made.

John H. Quail's shipping office at 41 South street, where crews for he tid and the rest of Flint & Co. s navy are being engaged, was besieged yesterday by another eager crowd. While the name of almost every ade-bodied man who presented himself was taken, few wore actually engaged. Quait it is said, is hiring the men for six months service, with one month's pay in advance. The terms are \$40 a month for sailors, while the gu ners are to receive \$50 each. Only those who have seen sea service are accepted.

Michael Moran, owner of the tugboats P. H. Wise and E. C. Veit which Admiral Mello's agents are reported to have bought for the purpose of ramming El Ch. said yesterday that neither of the boats had been sold yet, though negotiations had been begun with that end in view. He added that he did not know what the intending purchasers wanted the boats for. The Veit is very strongly built, and has a special collision builkhead forward, which would come in handy if she were called upon to do service as a ram. The Veit and the Wise, however, are ten-kot boats, and it has not been explained yet how they are to catch a seventeen-knot flyer like El Cid.

El Cid and her consorts, it is said, will receive their ammunition down the bay. Just what flag they will fly has not been definitely settled yet, and it is not at all unikely that the American and English ensigns will float over their taffrails when they leave port.

Minister Mendonea Amused by the Story of the Plan to Destroy El Cid.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Senhor Mendonca, Brazillan Minister to the United States, was seen to-day at the legation with reference to the report from New York that agents of Admiral Mello were endeavoring to purchase a tug or two for the purpose of using them as rams against the steamer El Cid. He appeared to be somewhat amused at the story, and explained that he believed it grew out of the efforts of Charles B. Flint & Co., agents of the Brazilian Government in New York, to secure a tug with which to tow the Destroyer to a Brazilian port. The Minister said that he

a tug with which to tow the Destroyer to a Brazilian port. The Minister said that he had not heard of the presence in this country of any agents of Mello, and as far as the ramming story was concerned, he had no fears on that score. He very much doubted the effleacy of a ram upon El Cid, even if it should succeed in reaching her.

The Minister was asked whether there was anything in the action of Flint & Co. as agents of the Brazilian Government, which could be construed into a violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. He replied most emphatically that there was not. Flint & Co., he said, cannot enlist men for service under the Brazilian flag, nor are they even attempting to do so. As a commercial venture they are engaged in supplying war materials and munition to a friendly nation, and employ men simply to deliver that material safely. There is no question of service with Brazil Involved. If some of the sailors engaged desire to enlist when they reach Brazil that is another matter entirely. But there is no enlisting going on in the United States. The vessels El Cid and Britannia will sail from this country under the Brazilian flag because we have purchased them, but they will not become really men-of-war in its navy until a Brazilian commander and erew are shipped."

Mr. Mendonea was asked for his opinion as to the probable length of the period of hostilities, but said he could not say. Mello had all the may except three or four vessels and a force of probable length of the period of hostilities, but said he could not say. Mello had all the may except three or four vessels and a force of probable length of the period of hostilities, but said he could not say. Mello had endeavored to form a punction with Mello's forces at St. Catherine Island, about half way between Elo Janeiro and the Rio Grande do Sul had endeavored to form a punction with Mello's forces at St. Catherine Island, about half way between Elo Janeiro and the Rio Grande do Sul had endeavored to form a punction with Mello's forces at S between Rio Janeiro and the Rio Grande do Sul but they had been roauted by the national

"I see," said the Minister, "that not even Yankee energy and ingenuity can provide a navy on demand; so that it is impossible to say how long the present condition of things may continue."

The Morris and Essex League cames between the South Orange Field Club and Northern Republican Club, rolled at Newark, resulted as follows:

Northern Republican Club-Hayler, 132; Ryno, 178; Sonn, 149; Lathrop, 151; Lauterborn, 177; Total, 787. South Orange Field Club Wright, 182; G. H. Smith Lt. Jennings, 140; W. H. Smith, 129; Sinclate, 150 [51] Jennings, 140, W. Gobern, 150; Ryno, 130; Northern Republican Club-Huyler, 150; Ryno, 130; Northern, 163, Total, 758

On Monday night, at the Rescribe Athletic Association house team defeated the South triang field Ciub in both Morris and Fisses league games. The PIRST GAME.

Reseville Athletic Association Wood, 180; Titus 167, Indier, 161, Van Sess, 163, Warner, 181, Total 8.2 South Orange Field Cub-Wright 185; G. H. Smith, 15; Jennings 140; W. H. Smith, 151; Sinclair, 175, Joint, 807. SECOND GAME.

Reserville Athletic Association Wood, 18d; Titus, 174; Dudley, 182; Van Ness, 180; Warner, 142; Totas, 844; South Orange Field Club-Wiggot, 170; Totas, 184; 121; Jehnungs, 133; W. H. Smith, 164; Singlair, 170, 1041, 764

Rosedale vs. Gotham Gotham vs. Albion, Albion vs. ATRESTIC LEAGUE Elizabeth A. C. vs. Columbia Club, at Elizabeth, Jersey City A. C. vs. Grange A. C. at Jersey City.

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Wheelmen, Kings County Wheelmen vs. Flatbush No. I.

Evergreen A. C. Bouts.

At Freeman's Evergreen Hall, Ridgewood, Long island, the members of the Evergreen Athletic Club, a local organization with quite a following for its three years of existence, held a boxing tourner of special goes on Monday night that was productive of some very exciting sport, we havehoute compensating the speciators for the journey to the Queens county hall. A number of interesting exhibition bouts started the evenings card and prepared the sports for the special features of the night's programme. Founds, Durie Duckwitz of the Evergreeh A. C. Hore tack founds Durie Duckwitz of the Evergreeh A. C. Hore tack founds of the Hidde and A. C. Both, and he soon had been been been decided in the first special county of the work in the county of the first production of the started out by the reference of the night a paperweight battle of ten rounds het went Mise of Hiren of the Kvergreen A. C. and Back Julian of the Morrell A. C. Hoth is de weighted less than 55 pounds, the limit set for their match. oes on Monday night that was productive of some or their match.

From the first few rounds, encouraged by the yells of his chib mates. O'Brien did most of the work, pand, although, unun fought back gamely, he was outclassed, and in the eighth round O'Brien awang his right on the outfought opponent's jaw, and he was knocked out.

First Annual Road Bace of the Montelate Wheelmen.

Mustrials. Nov. 7. - The first annual road race of the



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WILLIAMSBURGH ON IMPIONS.

Athleties and Cycling E loved by Many The third annual championship track and field sports of the Williamsburga Athletic Association were desided on the grounds of the organization on King stand avenue and Jack-The plant was in fair condition for the sports, The plant was in fair condition for the sports, which merited a great deal larger attendance, The records of the track, set by Harry F. Gilliand, A. Powerelly, and T. Robert Lynch three years ago, for these games, at their inauguration, were intouched, not even being equalled. The results follow:

One hundrely ard bash Scratch—Wen by Samuel A. Watters, with Edward Totiaux second and Coaries F. Greaves thrid. Time, 11 14 seconds.

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One-quarter Mile Run, Seratch—Wen by Samuel A. Watters, with Edward Collanx seconds.

One-quarter Mile Run, Seratch—Wen by Samuel A. Watters, with F. J. McCabe second and Edward Collanx thrid. Time, 40 seconds.

Running Road Loui, Edward William Feeney third, with 10 feet it thous.

Bull mile Run, Seratch—Wen by Samuel A. Watters, with James J. Feeney second and Edward Collaux third. Time, 2 minutes to seconds.

One-mile Run, Seratch—Wen by Samuel A. Watters, with James J. Feeney second and Edward Collaux third. Time, 2 minutes to seconds.

One-mile Run, Seratch—Wen by Samuel A. Watters, with James J. Feeney second and Edward Collaux. Time, 5 minutes decembs.

Pole Vasit for Height—Wen by William C. Kaiser, with James J. Feeney second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles F. Greaves second with 7 feet 10 inches; Charles Milh Milliam C. Kaiser, second with 3 feet 5 inches, with Milliam F. which merited a great deal larger attendance.

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Two Fine Performances by Harvard Athletes CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 7 .- The field events of the annual fail handicap meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association, postponed from last Saturday, were concluded vesterday. Two sterling performances were made. One was by Holmes, who won the two-mile bleyele race. from scratch, in 5 minutes 36 1-5 seconds, and the other was by Stickney, who, while clearing only 5 feet 8 , inches legitimately, missed 5

scratch W. R. Brittseriont, Dr. 75 yards second. Time, Billingtes 3d 15 seconds.

Running High Jump - Won by W. H. L. Phelys, L. S. S. 197, 4 inches; height foret library large and property of the property

Coming the Acam Champion.

Some excellent work was exhibited at the annual at Some excellent work was extincted at the amount appround at life to campionships of the Acora Athletic Association on their grounds, second avenue and Fifty-sixth street. Bay Roige, sectoring the champton turned up in Robert M. A Combin which this succeeds James A. Ropowell. Some of the events were closely James A. Ropowell. Some of the events were closely contested, Charing seek ed. 3. Points, Applegate 20, and Ostrom 18. The results follow:

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Seventy for and Burde Race-Won by Robert M. A. Cuming, A. Ostrom second, S. Fries third. Time, 1114 seconds. peconds
Throwing the 55 pound Weight-Won by Robert M. A.
Cuming, with 15 feet 4 inches; P. Applecate second,
with 13 feet 5 inches. A Adams third, with 13 feet 4 Andover's Great Game on Saturday.

ANDOVAR, Nov 7 -- On Saturday afternoon Andover will play the annual game with Exeter. This contes

will clove one of the most successful seasons the Academy team has ever experienced. Eleven gomes have been played and all but two have gone to andover. been played and all but two have gone to Andover, Among factball discless treat interest is centred upon facturing's basic. Andover men are freely backing their team, and the belting at take and flatvardig decidedly in favor of the Macoachusetts scadency. The showing of the electric gives reason for good assurance here. It is believed by the sining ones into a surface here. It is believed by the sining ones into the Andover seven this year, and that the platers will win remove a the colleges they are booked for. The great ments of the team is the speculid interference and team work that has been shown in the greating mines. Seacher stone of the thereyed has greatly sines. Montplair Nov. 7.—The first angual road race of the Montplair Wheelmen was run thus morning on the Valley road. The rain of Saturday has had washed the ground. The rain of Saturday has had washed the ground the road was nearly qual to telford. A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the starting point, but the confessions were rary in getting away. The first race was une mine novice, in which four started, it was won by it. W. Saward, thus 3.45. This second event was a to mine the rain of the best allowed her list back, addon rate to gain his space around the mine charter than 1.45. The second event was a cool head and handles his team won, in the line of the latter as, for seconds, time 1.32. A (Ferson third, we) second, 25 resonds, time 1.32. A (Ferson third, we) second, 35 resonds, time 1.32. A (Ferson third, we) second, 35 resonds, time 1.32. A (Ferson third, we) second, 35 resonds, time 1.32. A (Ferson third, we) second, 35 resonds, time 1.32. A (Ferson third, we) second the first than 1.32. The second the resond the resond the resond the resond the resond the resond that the resond the resond that the resond the resond the resond the resond that the resond the resond the resond that the resond the resond

GALLANT OLD RACELAND.

THE PETERAN OFLDING WINS THE WOODLAWN FARE HANDICAP.

Pully 10,000 Persons Saw the Sport at Etizabeth Yesterday, When the New dersey Jorkey Club's Meeting Closed-Stonesell, Marshall, Will Blitott, Armitage, Shelly Tattle, and Sie Richard Enraed Fresh Bonors - Clifton's Programme,

The racing season of 1833 closed for many persons at Elizabeth yesterday, when the New Jersey Jockey Club's most successful autumn neeting came to an end. Fully 10,000 per sons came out to see Rareland, Pickpocket, legnicker, Roche, and Terrifler measure strides for the Wood awn Vase Handleap at one mile and a furlong. This event is run in two divisions, and Pickpocket had won the first half on the opening day. Yesterday he gave Raceland a game battle for the splendid silver trophy, but Old Bones was invincible and won in a romp. Thus the Woodlawn vase remains in the possession of the Messrs. Dwyer. The weather was charming, and the attendance was of a holiday character.

The Woodlawn Vase Handican was the fourth race on the programme, and Raceland was favorlie at odds on, his races of the past ten days showing his rare form. Pickpocket was a pronounced second choice, and by common consent the battle was conceded to lay between the veteran and the four-year-old. Terrifler made the running until rounding the opporturn where Pickpocket and Raceland drew away followed by Roche. Raceland hook off his opponents a quarter of a mile from home, and won buck jumping. Roche displayed amazing speed from the head of the stretch to the furlong pole, and succeeded in heading Pickpocket, but when the crucial te-t came the three-year-old weakened and I'i kpooket got up again and snatched second money by a short head. The time, 1:50%, was remarkably good, as the winner ran well out from the rail all the way, the track being quite heavy near the inside of the course.

Everybody has a strong admiration for Raceand, but probably no one knows or appreciates the worth of the grand old gelding more than that other veteran of the turf. Jack Batchelor, who was driving trotters in the days when some of the present pillars of the turf were in knee breeches. The old man's eyes are dun, and his spectacles need more turbishing than in the good old days of Mattie Graham, and he had to ask somehody vesterlay when Raceland galloped past the stand what horse it was. Upon being told, Jack smiled broadly as he chuckled: "What a pity I didn't have him as a two

Jack's remark will be appreciated when the readers of THE SUN are informed that Raceand has won more than \$125,000 on the turf,

year-old and let him grow up with me!

Clarence McDowell goes to Baltimore for ten days or so, and will then take a week's shoot-ing before going to New Orleans. Starter Rowe will leave the metropolis for San Fran-cisco on Friday afternoon. Summaries follow: FIRST BACK. Welter landicap sweepstakes, for all ages, of \$10 sech w th \$500 added, of which \$75 to second; six F. liwyer's ch c. Stonenell, 4, by Stonehengenetl, 1% 18hmin. 1
II. Warnakesh f. Annie Bishop, it. 114 (Binke). 2
II. P. Headley's, b. c. Piacount, 2, 110 (Bergen). 3
Betting—Pive to 1 on Nomenell; against Annie Bishop, 6 to 1; Discount, 8 to 1.

SECOND BACE.

S to 5. Captain T. S to 1.

For three year olds and upward; purse \$500, of which \$7. In second actions allowances, any furious 1. T. Pusheres b. Wil Ellion; 0. in Bine Eyes—1.6. 1. T. Daheres b. Wil Ellion; 0. in Bine Eyes—1.6. 1. W. U. Dahy s. Ch. Mestrant S. 110 (Simms) 1. T. U. Byar's Ch. M. Meinne, a. 62 (Griffin) 3.

Nero. Metuchen, and Pan Handle also ran.

Time, 1. 104. S. Nero. 11 to 5; Restrant, 4. to 1. Wil Elliot; 0. to 1; Metuchen, 20 to 1; Pan Handle, 100 to 1.

Woodlawn Vase Handicap (second division); a sweep stakes of \$20 carb, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one mile and an eight M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Bace and, aged, by Hillet—Calomel, 120 cs. Blooms. 120 Simms Brown and Hogers's br. c. Pickpocket, 4, 115 (Bergen) W. Hombine's b. c. Roche, B. 104 (Frilin).

Ficknicker and Trer; for also ran

Fine, 1:502.

Berling-Five to 2 on Receland: against Picknocket,
ft to 1; Roche 0 to 1; Ficknicker, 10 to 1; Terrifler, 20
to 1.

For two-year-olds, purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; selling anomalics, the and a half furious, R. croker's b. c. Armitags, by Surnam-Paloma, 111 (Simms)
J. B. Collings b. c. Busicis, FS (Cox).
Oncel. Stable's ch. g. Long Brook, 112 (Boggett).
Fredericks, Cansuman, Roland Reed, and Blose ran.

Time, 1:10is.

Betting.-Two to 1 on Armitage; against Longbrock
5 to 1. Fredericks, 5 to 1: Bussen, 10 to 1: Roland
Reed, 12 to 1; Busicis, 12 to 1; Clansman, 50 to 1.

SIXTH BACK. For all ages, purse \$5.00, of which \$75 to second, selling allowances, six furious?
C. Cornelinen's ch. g. Shelly Tuttle, 3, by Sir Modred clad Page, 104 (Simms).

Rhattan Stather's b. g. Rice, 0, 88 (Griffin).
Q. W. Neston's br. c. Speculation, 4, 102 (Reff. 3)
Bolero, Little Fred, the, and Chiawick also rais.
Time, 1, 1016
Betting—Against Shelly Tuttle, 9 to 5, Rice 6 to 2, Speculation, 4 to 1, Chiawick, 10 to 1, Little | red, 10 to 1, One, 25 to 1.

SEVENTH BACE.

For all ages: purse \$1000, of which \$75 to second; selling allowances; six furiouss. Ethalian Stable sgr. c six Richard, 5, by Stratford or Thian Victress, 64 Griffin.

J. A. Collings by f. Adde. 4, 110 (Semins).

J. T. Batolicio's to f. Strathmand, 4, 94 (carried bet, 11 in analt). (Hanawall)
Volunteer II. Poor Jonathau, tha syriau, and I sign ing Water also rail.

Heating—Against Adde. 2 to 1. Sir Richard. 5 to 2;

Vainnteer II. 3 to 1; Foor Jamatica. 5 to 1; Dalerrian.

1 to 1; Stratbinsid. 10 to 1; Langeling Water, 100 to 1.

Entries for Cof on, The following is the excellent programme furnished by Secretary Sass for Clifton to-day:
First Race Furse \$400, three pear olds and up-and, selling: ne furnity. III Capt. Wagner 111 Consor 111 Cladia of 105 Ton Ra 1 105 Molget 105 Wrastler 105 Wrastler

record face. Purse \$5500, for two-year olds; selling; Ne rill id Chance id Jaile Josephs 36 Proverty 45 King Kaliy 10 Starling as Pauline 58

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AMERICAN HORSES FOR MEXICO.

Number of Western Cracks Will Ron There Buring the Winter, St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- Robert C. Pate of this city. who will operate a running race meeting at the

City of Mexico this winter, commencing Dec. when the first Mexican Derby, with \$5,000 added money, will be run, announced to-day this city to the Mexican capital next Thursday. The consignment will include three car loads of trotting stock from Mr. Pate's breed-ing establishment near Baden, consisting of stallions and brood mares. He has made arrangements to go into the business of breeding trotting stock on a very extensive scale in

Eugene Leigh of Kentucky, one of the owners of the two-year-old Clifford; Henry Avis. who trained Virge d'Or, and J. D. l'atton of who trained Virge d'Or, and J. D. l'atton of this city, who owns Ethel Gray, Golda, and other good ones, will send part of their strings on the special train, which leaves to-morrow. Leigh and Ames will each send a car load, and l'atton's consignment will include some promising yearlings from his own stud. The rest of the special car will consist of horses that have been racing at the Kansas City meeting, which closed Saturday. As soon as the Nashville meeting is over a large number of horses now racing at that point will be chipped to Mexico. M. Lewis Clark of Louisville will officiate as the presiding judge at l'ate's new track, and the promoter has decided to handle the flag himself until he can secure the services of a perfectly competent and honest man.

A LIGHT CROWD AT GLOUCESTER. the Races.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 7 .- Four favorites, a secand choice, and an outsider captured the purses to-day. A few persons were present, gossip than they did in the race. The sum-

maries:
First Race-Five furiours Gonsales, 132, 5 to 1
(Doane), won; Acilojam, 132, 5 to 2 (Pastern second;
Hardy Pox 132, 4 to 1 (Tabor, third, Time, 197%)
Second Race-Seven and a half furious, J. F. C.,
110, 4 to 5 (Postern, won; Dillon J., 194, 4 to 1 (Hann,
second; Lou Khett, 101, 8 to 1 (Norgan), third. Time,
1440k;
Third Race-Six and a half furious, Musmee, 163,
even (McLaughlin), won; Luray, 103, 4 to 1 (Horton),
second; Flavilla, 103, 15 to 1 (Wallace), third, Time,
1420k; seemed; Flavilla, 100, 15 to 1 (Wailace), third. Time, 1182.
Fourth Race—Five furlongs. Senora, 104, 2 to 5 (Carter), won; Marle Lovell, 98, 5 to 1 William 8, second: Maid of Biarner, 98, 10 to 1 Wickampnim, third. Time, 105%.
Fifth Anoe—Five furlongs. Innocent, 100, 2 to 1 (Ham, won; Red Star, 93, 7 to 1 White, second; Sparrowgrass coil, 98, 7 to 1 White, hird lime, 10018.
Sixth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Forest, 105, 8 to 1 (Horton), won; Arthur Pavis, 195, 7 to 10 Moore, second; Ovcalite, 102, 5 to 1 (Wainee, third lime, 11819.

The following are the entries for Wednesday.
First hace—Four and a half furlongs. At Fape, Advantage, All Address, Mack Hosen, 1986.

bis lone. Unitoxy, and Panhandle, 102, Trixy vardiner and Silence, 109.

Fourth Race-One mile and a quarter, Brooklyn, 117, Magne Breck, 114; Ladeigh and Arshaft, 112; Onnway, Papsione, Jamestown, and King Crab, 105; Rose Howard, 102.

Fifth Race-Four, and a half intlongs, Frank R., Harf, 109; Unitab and Coordine, 100; Bin Elatta, 103; Anthracite, Fiction, and Doe Birch, 100; Biush filly, New Pance, and Sister, 97.

Sixth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Blondy's Victim, Curaceo, Indic. Pregular, Prince Edward, July V. Capalin, Kingdom, Telephone, and The Forum, 107; White Wings, 104.

Australia's Greatest Rucing Event. MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 .- The great event in the Australian racing world, the race for the Melbeurne Cup, took place to-day. It was won by Tarcoola. Carnage was second and Jeweller third.

DIRECTUM AGAINST ALIX.

The Two Great Trotters Will Meet at Bos-

day matched to trot at Mystic Park, Wednesday, Nov. 15, for \$5,000. Andrew J. Welch backs Alix for \$2,000 and Monroe Saulsbury backs Directum for \$3,000. Келовил, Wis., Nov. 7.—The mare Alix, acempanied by Morris J. Jones, her owner, and Jack Curry, her driver, left this morning by a special American Express car for Boston, where Alix will trot against Directum on Nov. 15, at Mystic Park, for \$5,000. On both sides of the car were canvas banners on which were insorited:

Boston, Nov. 7.-Directum and Alix were to-

"Alix, the queen, en route to meet Directum, the king, at Boston, Nov. 15, 1882." Nancy Hanks and Arton Coming Home. TERRA HAUTE, Nov. 7. - Nancy Hanks, Arion. Reina, and Vatican were shipped to Massas chusetts to-night in charge of John Dickerson. Nancy Hanks, Arion, and Vatican go to Maicolm Forbes's farm at Ponkapog, and Reina is to be delivered to her owner. Mr. Shepherd of Boston. Vatican is the sire of Belle Vara. 2:08% and came here from Woodburn Farm.

Dickerson says he will not decide whether he will accept Mr. Forbes's offer of \$5,000 a year to train his horses until he has had a conference with the Boston millionaire. Sport at Pertwood Park. The sport at Fleetwood Park yesterday drew about 500 spectators. The day was too chilly

The summaries
2:30 class frotting two in three, members to drive;
sweep thakes of filters;
sweep Three-2 500; 2.20; 2.20; 1.20; Debt class trotting to warm, two in three members of the fixenities committee only to enter and drive; acceptance of \$10 cmch. Jennie Wreit, b. Int. (F. Dietg.)
A Jacobs, t. Int. of Findshort,
Steven M. b. (F. Mason), fr.
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